VOL. XLI.

ebruary 26th and 27th.

closely listened to.

the food more available.

lecture on Scientific Teaching, which was

Mr. Goodwin was then called upon to

in butter or condition than they have this

Mr. Gordon asked about the value of

most of stock just as it was fairly out of

Mr. S. L. Gordon inquired if cotton seed

unless more than two quarts per day were

Major Corbin spoke of his experience in

sidered fully as valuable as commercial ferlilizers. Thus showing that it has a

large manurial as well as feeding value.

EVENING.

ers magnified the opportunities of others and looked with disfavor on their own.

complish this Godspeed.

education.

appear.

the Freeman.

MONTPELIER, VT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1884.

Sunday School Lesson Notes.

BY REV. J. O. SHERBURN.

board to be to awaken interest and investigation on the part of the farmers and disseminate information which may have March 16th: The Coming of the Lord -1. Thess. 4:17-18 een collected elsewhere rather than to attempt the part of instructors. He hoped This lesson has a certain connection the people would not expect too much from the board who being all practical with our previous lessons, since the church at Thessalonica was begun under the at Thessalonica was begun under the farmers come here to compare methods labors of Paul, and to strengthen and and see whereby we may do better. build it up Timothy had been sent back Mr Henry Harrington, president of the Grand Isle agricultural society, was chosafter joining Paul at Athens; see 1. Thess. en chairman. 3:2. After a time Timothy returned and Henry Lane of the board then gave a

made report to Paul concerning the state of things at Thessalocica, I. Thess. 3:6. and upon receiving this report, Paul was give his experience in feeding straw. He moved to write a letter to the church at alluded to the importance of the proper that place. The report that Timothy decition of cows for the special purpose brought was in the main a very cheering desired, and then combine the food in the one to Paul, but about some matters he proper proportions. Has fed no hay to his cows this winter, but fed corn fodder, and seems to think that they lack instruction. one of those matters is mentioned at the Feeds corn fodder cut in the morning then reginning of this lesson. "I would not a parts corn and cob meal mixed and one leve you ignorant concerning them which have you ignorant concerning them which are asleep," he says. Paul had not been long enough with the believers at Thessalonica to give them instruction upon all the leading doctrines of revelation. It may be that some false views concerning death and the resurrection had gained

ground; or perhaps some were even disposed to question the idea of any life after the death of the body. Be this as it may, Paul deemed it important that they hould have better light on these matters Others sorrow over their dead without any cheering hope, but he would not have

Christians among that number. Hence he proceeds to state, at once, the ground work of our faith in the resurrection. Faith in the resurrection of Jesus, he argues, ought to lead to a belief in the resurrection of his followers. The manner of speaking of the dead, as those asleep, was not new among those to whom he wrote. It was a favorite figure among Greek authors, and could be adopted by the Christians with a better significance than it had ever had before. Paul next proceeds to teach that those who remain alive upon the earth at the coming of Christ, will have no advantage over those who have long laid in the grave. The word prevent has its old derivative meaning, to precede or opportunity for intellectual growth and development as the farmer. That he does have an advantage over, Paul here gives a particular account of the order of things at Christ's coming. "The Lord himself has so much time for intellectual growth, shall descend from beaven with a shout," signifying a call of encouragment or command, such as would be given to soldiers or sailors. The voice of the Archangel and the trump of God are the usual signs by which the last great day is said, in the

Scriptures, to be announced. At the sound of this call and this trumpet Paul says the dead in Christ, or the Christian existing methods of higher education that lead, will rise. "Then, (and no appreciative dead to produce a dissatisfaction with the farm and home, that the result of liberate will intervene, see I. Cor. 15:52.)

While I was more inclined to favor some less extended was by Solomon—by a sight of the treasure as the Queen of Sneon was the property of the treasure as the Queen of Sneon was the property of the treasure as the Queen of Sneon was the property of the treasure as the Queen of Sneon was the property of the treasure as the Queen of Sneon was the property of the treasure as the Queen of Sneon was the property of the treasure as the Queen of Sneon was the queen of Sneon was the queen of Sneon was the property of the prop The declaration then was, in like manner cation should be shaped to that end. that stall ye see him return. "A cloud received if a boy was to be a farmer he should him out of their sight," and he is to receive his followers in a cloud at his second coming. At this point the question may he felt in these matters and thought there arise whether Paul implies a belief that was nothing in work or surroundings of some who were then alive would be alive at the coming of Christ? His language there may be that the position of the farm the carpet; the curtains of the one window some who were then alive would be alive the farmer imcompatible with intellectual would certainly seem to convey that idea, er is lower socially than that of other "We which are alive and remain," is the avocations, is owing to the farmers themphrase he uses. And the only way of explaining that, so as that it would not convey the idea that he considered it conveys the idea that he conveys the ide possible for him to live till Christ came, is the best place to bring up the boy to would be to consider that he spoke of those manhood, does it not follow that it is on the earth at Christ's coming as one equally as good a place for the boy to live after he has reached manbood. with those then on the earth. In other words he dropped out the idea of time, and The session was taken up by the discussion of the topic, "The Culture of Indian unquestionable that Paul and other New The Session was taken up by the discussion of the topic, "The Culture of Indian Corn," E. M. Goodwin giving an inter-Testament writers looked for an early the nature, history, habits, importance coming of Christ to judge the world, so and wenderful capabilities of this have many good men in every age since.

Mr. Allen inquired how deep he would plant corn. About 1 1-2 inches; if the doctrine of resurrection, and they are Would prefer planting in drills instead of The comforting thought in the

whole subject is, "So shall we ever be with the Land." upon this the believer may discontinue about the time the tassels "Wel the Lord;" upon this the believer may rest, and joining with it the blessing probounced in the Revelation: "Blessed are ter? The Jersey and her grades no doubt. the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth;" we can look upon death as times it seems to be an excess of potash in the door leading to the presence of the the soil, at others it is not caused by this Lord, and safely leave the difficult ques-tion involved in the doctrine of a general resurrection to a time when we can look their manurial value? Not materially, but upon them from other than an earthly would prefer to have them ground and standpoint. Paul commands the Christians at Thessalonica to comfort one another manurial value? Practically it does not. with the doctrine of a future life with burning only destroys the fatty matter Jesus, where the pure and holy may be which is no use to the growing plant. re united forever; but concerning the

gree upon a given proposition.

taken while off their watch. He reminds

to the night and darkness. But as they

fed and carried to the land in that way.

Does the burning of bones effect the

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

Would cultivate as deeply as possible

Questions, what is the best cow for but-

What causes scab in potatoes? Some-

times and seasons he declares that he need E. R. Pember gave an address embodynot write them, for they knew before that ing many of the points of his Experience in Farming. This was attentively listened the day would come unexpectedly, and as a thief. It has been asked who are meant too, but owing to lack of time was not dis by "they" in the third verse. The usual cussed, and the next topic on the proanswer has been the world of unbelievers. gramme, the Fruit Question, was taken But we need not so limit the subject. The subject in the subject i adefinite general term meaning that a leading varieties seemed to be the Bald-art of mankind, usually the larger part, win, Rhode Island Greening, and Northern Spy, each doing better in certain localties which seemed to be determined by the In this case the idea is that sometime, nature of the soil, different varieties doing

when men, in the church and out of it, best on certain soils. east expect it, Christ will come. When It was found in many cases that tree renerally they settle down in carnal secu-fity, suddenly they will be aroused by the coming of their judge. Paul reminds his The question of barrels for marketing the breaken that they have been apprised of apples appeared to be a serious one in this new ones was an item of considerable imthen that listless inaction (sleep), and portance. The pulp worm had not as yet made its appearance on the island. The drunken debauchery are things that belong apple crop is one of great importance in this county, and is increasing, a great him. are of the day, i.e., living in the full light many new trees being set each year. Rev. O. S. Wheeler expressed his inter-

of revealed truth, they ought to put on est and satisfaction in the sessions which those parts of a Christian armor which had been held and moved a vote of thanks bein the day. The breastplate protects to the members of the board for their set and keeps the heart, and the helmet the bead. He where the bead, He where the bead in a few fitting words bead. He whose heart and head are right seed but he worried over Christ's coming.

Goodwin responded in a few fitting words hoted at for an old maid. I knew that he seen alone, they may be put down as folks is always honored for what they be, when an adjournment was made until either married or single. If a body's outcasts, need not be worried over Christ's coming. evening.

Green Mountain Freeman.

MONTPELIER, VT., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1884.

Farmers' Institute at South Hero. Prof. Sabin of the university gave an A farmers' institute for Grand Isle county under the direction of the board of agriculture, was held in the vestry of the astructive lectfire on Milk bei pelled to leave before we are unable to give any report. Congregational church at South Hero

The interest manifested at the several The session was opened at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, by E. M. Goodwin, who briefly stated the object and aims of the essions was very good, the attendance was not large at first but continued to increase, and the results cannot be other-wise than productive of good.

The following is a list of exhibitors of samples: H. Robinson exhibited two varieties of corn, the white Pennsylvania common small 8 rowed yellow white California oats and black eyed marrowfat peas, all of which had proved very productive with him. Mr. H. Harrington exhibited several varieties of corn, a white flint and white dent.

Mr T. L. Kinney had some excellent pecimens of apples which were excellent ly well preserved, particularly the Kin of Tompkins County. Mr. A. E. Langdo showed samples of white Probestin oats, Lost Nation wheat, and three kinds of potatoes, the Early Rose, Snowflake and Burbank. Mr. W. N. Gordon showed a variety of white flint corn which appeared to contain a large per cent of corn to the to contain a large per cent of corn to the

THE CHILDREN WE KEEP.

ren kept coming one by one I'll the boys were five and the wirls were three From the basement door to the old roof tree like garden flowers the little ones grew. Nurtured and trained with the tenderest care Warmed by love's sunshine, bathed in its dev They ble ned into beauty, like roses ra

roots for butter. Mr. Goodwin didn't think they were worth hardly anything for But one of the boys grew weary one day, And leaning his head on his mother's breast Ho said "I am tired and cannot play, Let me sit here on your knee and rest." that purpose alone but when properly combined with some richer foods, aid digestion and renders the other parts of She cradled bim close in her fond embrace Mr. Fletcher inquired the best time to cut timothy. Mr Lane would cut it for She hushed him to sleep with her sweetest son And rapturous love still lighted his face

Then the eldest girl with her thoughtfu l'eyes, Then the eldest girl with her thoughtfa l'eyes, Who stood where "the brook and river meet" Solle softly away into Paradise Ere "the river" had reached her siender feet. While the father's eyes on her were bent, The mother looked apward beyond the skies; "Our treasures," she whispered, "were only lent, Our darlings were angels in earth's disguise." meal did not injure the quality of the but-ter. Mr. Goodwin was sure it did not

When his spirit had joined the heavenly throng

the southern states where cotton seed is used largely as a fertilizer, by dropping the seed whole in the row and planting the cotton above it. In this way it is con The years flew by and the children began And as each in his turn became a man.

The boys proudly went from their father's side. The girls were women so gentle and fair, That lovers were speedy to win; And with orange blossoms in braided hair, The old homes were left, new homes to begin

So, one by one the children have gone,
The boys were five and the girls were three;
And the big brown house is gloomy and lone,
With but two did folks for its company.
They talk to each other about the past,
As they sit together at eventide,
And say, "All the children we kept at last
Are the boy and the girl who in childhood died." E. M. Goodwin gave his lecture on The Farmers' Social Position. Rev. O. G. Wheeler of South Hero, followed with some very thoughtful and instructive remarks. He feared the farm-

small cottage it was.

A friend of mine recently bought an old not do this is really his own fault, for no other class, unless it be the man of leisure has so much time for intellectual growth, on account of enforced inactivity of outdoor pursuits. If the farmer only realizes the extent of his opportunities, I can see that a tiny little house he had noticed was on his own land. He found on inquiry that it belonged of right to nobody, but no limit to the growth and culture he may hope to attain. He expressed himself as well pleased with the indications of im-provement in this direction which he can was occupied by a worthy couple whom the neighbors would be sorry to see dissee increasing and wishes all aids to ac-

My friend being a merciful man, resolved to let them and their cottage remain; and the old tenants received his decision with as much delight as Adam and Eve would simper much, nor make believe I was Mr. Kinney feared that according to the have done a reprieve from their sentence

patch"; then to the beehives and the his father not to work for other men, when triumph, that besides laying in all her told him this farm was 'home' to him own vegetables and honey and eggs, she now, and that the Lord had had mercy on choose a scientific rather than a classical Mr. Pember spoke of the deep interest

asked into a small castle. The one room it contained was the perfection of neatness. smiled with cleanliness, fresh from under the iron; and the cooking stove, not so big as an old fashioned pandhox, shone Her closet was only a corner boarded off, and, when opened, it displayed a fine array of crockery ware and medicine bottles. She then opened the folds of a red and yellow bandanna handhandkerchief, and showed us a time dimmed volume, originally bound in scar-let and richly gilded.

you hadn't any children." Neither I haint and never had none. There's him and me; and the amount on't folks. I knit and sew for the neighbors, is, ladies, that's enough! We two are so and when anybody's sick that needs me I greatly increased whenever the time selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made and the selement in the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made prominent in the discussion of the selement is made and the selement is made and the selement in the discussion of the selement is made and the selement is selement in the selement in the selement in the selement is made and the selement in the selement in the selement is made and the selement in the selement is made and the selement in the selement in the selement is made and the selement in the selement is made and the selement in the selement in the selement is made and the selement in the se want any more folks about; they'd only

a hindrance and a distraction like."
"Well, but who's this Jacob Van Valer, if not your son? Whose marriage took place only four years ago?" asked my

The cheery little woman broke forth into a loud laugh, and replied, "Why, dear lady, that's him, himself."

"Why, him himself: Jacob, my husand; that dear old man that you see there, bendin' over that onion bed-

"And is that your marriage to him?" asked the lady in surprise.

To be sure it is—and like enough you think we were two old fools to marry at sixty six and seventy; but we don't think so. I can tell you. We were late a jinin' our lives together, but I reckon we'll get about as much comfort out on't as them that married earlier and lives longer ow happy we be together you'd envy us This was a love match; and there's a good many marriages in this world that isn't!" We all three laughed at this amusing ardor, and my friend asked.

"How did you both happen to fall in love so late in life?" "Be you fond of hearing love stories?"

down her gray hair, and began: "I had my chances when I was a girl, as well as other folks; but I was bound not to change my situation till I see a reason for't. What would I have made by marfor't. What would I have made of a big ryin' Abe Traphagen? I'd have got a big dairy to work, and had all my arains dairy to work, and had all my arains by buyin' cattle to make more dairy to work, and had all my arnins swamped by buyin' cattle to make more work! If I'd took Chris Westbrook, I'd just had a man to wash and mend for without no return for't. He was a man to look at, but there was no soul of a man in him. I hadn't half the respect for him that I had for Tige, the watch dog; and if I'd married him I'd a despised him, and I'd married him I'd a despised him, and apples appeared to the dark they have been apprised of apples appeared to the dark to obtain these things, have seen the warning lights, and have seen the warning lights, and have seen the warning lights, and have seen the warning lights, county, as it was very difficult to obtain dairy to work, and had all my arnins county, as it was very difficult to obtain dairy to work, and had all my arnins swamped by buyin' cattle to make more empty flour barrels and the cost of buying work! If I'd took Chris Westbrook, I'd now ones was an item of considerable im-I'd married him I'd a despised him, and d married him I'd a despised him, and and especially a supervised him I'd a despised him, and the first of his body. A very ty and difficult.

Another time it was a question of insibler than most women, and was content to "let well enough alone," till I could do better. I wasn't a grain afeard of being hooted at for an old maid. I knew that folks is always honored for what they be, either married or single. If a body's

made of mud, getting married don't turn her into gold."

"Well, Polly, what about him?" asked the lady, smiling.

int no outlet of words or tears.

"Late one afternoon, Miss Nathan Hemmenway sent for me to come and stay all light, as her baby seemed croupy, and Tom was clever with his fingers, and night, as her baby seemed croupy, and she was a poor nuss. As I was cutting over the grave yard for short, I got seared out o' my wits by seein' a man walking among the graves with his head hanging down.

Tom was clever with his fingers, and this pasteboard army was a triumph of art in its way. There were not less than 300 of these soldiers, all divided into regiments and companies. Each tiny

She was trying to drive him off to Kensucky, where his daughter lived. Well, ladies, I was took that blessed minute, right in the heart with the feelin' I'd always heard tell on, but never experienced afore. I fell in love with the dear man, and I felt that I'd be with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendenced afore and expendenced afore and expendenced afore. I fell in love with the dear lived and expendence and ex man, and I felt that I'd be willing to work my fingers' ends off to give him a home the rest of his days.

"I asked him to come to my house next day, and tell me all his troubles, and that I'd be his friend' He walked to Miss Hemmenway's door with me, and alore we parted be asked me if I wouldn't fix up his clothes a little for him afore cold weather set in; and I said I would and welcome. "Little Jim wasn't a bit croupy, and I had my night for sleep; but I couldn't sleep for thinkin' o' poor Jacob. Afore daylight I forgot him and begun to worry about myself-a poor lone woman growin' old, with no company and nobody to split a stick of kindlin' nor anything else! I walked home through the grave yard feelin that I should never be happy no more. Even the risin' sun looke

"When I got to my gate there stood Jacob a waitin' for me; and as soon as he went in, says he—and them was the bless-edest words I ever heard in all my days said he: "Polly, I can't stay at Jake's no longer

"Well, so we talked on, till finally he

going to refuse indeed! Not I! to refuse him-as girls do. No,

chicken coops, telling us, with an air of there's enough to do at home. But he sold last year thirteen dollars' worth of him in his old age, and made him once "produce."

Having examined the estate, we were your wife, says he, 'but I don't want any trouble, come to me, as you always did, can for you. I'm a forgiven sinner, myself, Jake.' says he, and I can forgive them that has sinned agin me, and I can

I should come to want, and I've had a "We all shook hands; and now Jake drops in of a Sunday to see us, very pleas "That Bible," she said, "my dear father ant, for he's a good-natured fellow himself, and marriages."

There was only one marriage, that of Jacob Van Valer to Polly Bruen, Dec. 10, 1866.

"Why." exclaimed my friend, "I heard the makes the fires and splits the wood, and keeps up the garden at home, and works all the time besides for other go out a nussing, as I always did before— if it's near enough home for me to look after him. If it isn't, I don't go, for love nor money. God sent me a protector and a comforter in my old age, and 1'll look out for him first. I've loved the Lord and everybody else more since I've had him to love, and I do believe, with all my short-comin's that I'm a better Christian than I was before!

> WHERE HAS THE BUFFALO GONE ?-A Winnipeg (Manitoba) correspondent of the Montreal Globe says: "In early times the buffalo was seen as far east as the Atlantic coast, but in recent years he has seldom been met east of the Mississippi river, and he is westward, even scross the Rocky mountains. I was told by an old settler that when he came here fifty years ago the buffalo would come right up to the stockades around the forts on the Red river to graze, and the half breeds found it more profita-ble to hunt them than to farm. To give an idea of the hunting bands that went out on the plains every summer, the brigade that left the settlement in 1840 angry, do you think? consisted of 1,210 carts, 655 cart horses. 586 draught oxen, 483 saddle horses for have been met with in the far west this season. The railroad has driven them Oh, mamma, don't! said Tom.

A Son of his Forefathers.

BY SUSAN COOLINGE

"Well, Polly, what about him?" asked the lady, smiling.

"Ob, yes, I was getting off the track in my zeal for the honor o'old maids. Well, Jake Von Valer, that lives over the creek, had got his father, somehow, to give him the deed o'the old homestead; and then it was the old story over again! His wife got mighty sot up, and used to go down to New York for her bonness and dresses, as if Albany things wasn't good enough for her, and so got to knowin' city folks and bavin' 'em up here in summer. Then you must know, she found out for the first time that her father in-law wasn't genteel—pshaw!—He ate with his knife—as if he hadn't a right to eat with what suited him best—and he came to the table in his shirt sleeves, like other farmers. Well, she made him feel that he didn't do any right thing, and was a hindrance and burden. He was always a wonderful peaceful old man, and carried his troubles about in his heart—a hard place to curry 'em if there aint no outlet of words or tears.

"Late one afternoon, Miss Nathan Hemmenway set for up to eaps and the start."

mounted on horses—such pretty herses, with waving manes and tails, painted roan or gray or black! There were army wagons and cannons and caissons and forts, all made of pasteboard; oh, it was a very complete army indeed, and it would have given the children unmixed satisfaction except for one unhappy cir cumstance, which was that none of the little Brewsters were willing to be the British!

me? he said, with a choke in his voice.
Yes, Tom, answered his father, slowly, deck, and swung backward and forward they are shared his pretty dry, when they shift them to other hanmock hooks and repeat this process. This is done three times a week and dry holy straight into his father's eves. I'd be stoning twice. On such days the sweep-straight into his father's eves. I'd be stoning twice. On such days the sweep-shared of being a descendant of the Pilgrims if I told lies. I do know who stole the bell, mamma, and I said so when Mr. Marshall asked me, but I shall be the said, with a choke in his voice.

Yes, Tom, answered his father, slowly, deck, and swung backward and forward until flee place underneath is pretty dry, when they shift them to other hammock hooks and repeat this process. This is done three times a week and dry holy straight into his father's eves. I'd be stoning twice. On such days the example of the process. The done three times a week and dry holy straight into his father's eves. I'd be stoning twice. On such days the example of the commandation of the process. The stoning twice. On such days the commandation of the process. The stoning twice of the stoning twice of the stoning twice of the stoning twice. On such days the example of the stoning twice of the stoning twice of the stoning twice. On such days the stoning twice of the stoning twice of the stoning twice. On such days the stoning twice of the stoning twice of the stoning twice of the stoning twice. On such days the stoning twice of the stoning

Isabel, who was next in age to Tom, used to run away and hide, sometimes, in order to escape the odious necessity.

It's such a shame, she told her mother.

It's such a shame, she told her mother, the state of the It's such a shame, she told her mother,

Tom let mamma kiss him, then he hur-fed away. His eyes and voice were not t isn't fair, is it, mamma? I love my It isn't fair, is it, mamma? I love my own country just as much as he does, and he ought to take turns, but he never will!

So I have to wear a uniform which I dislike and disapprove of, and I don't take any pleasure in beating, for of course I'd rather have my own countryman victorious, I hate to play at armies, and Tom keeps on making more soldiers all

I can get work among the farmers. Them kind words you spoke to me aside o' my wife's grave has made a new man o' me. It's put new life into me. A man's heart is tenderest,' says he, 'aside of his wife's grave,' "

It's put new life into me. A man's heart is tenderest,' says he, 'aside of his wife's grave,' "

It's put new life into me. A man's heart is tenderest,' says he, 'aside of his wife's the was not willing to take the side of the tyrannical mother country. He lost intertyrannical mother country. He lost inter-est in the soldiers after his mother said

before will rise. "Then, (and no appreciate the farm and home, that the result of libbusine will intervene, see I Cor. 15:52.)

before will rise. "Then, (and no appreciate the farm and home, that the result of libbusine will intervene, see I Cor. 15:52.)

While I was on a visit to the remodeled farm house, my friend's wife and I made a call at this tiniest of cottages, and there discontentially a consequence, and was a call at this tiniest of cottages, and there are described in consequence. The farm and home, that the result of libbusine with the farm and home, the result of libbusine with the farm and home

I have told you, that I can't have you chil-cents a gross. Previous to 1830, or thereiren sending away for different sorts of jam at tea to please your separate fancies.

The machines for making hooks and will cure any curable case of consumption shouldn't approve of it even if there was but one. Eat what is on the table, dear, hooks being capable of making ninety per

him in the library after tea, absorbed in "Pioneers and Founders," a book of which he was very fond. He had already forgotten his little grievance about the jam, taneously bend the wire double, laying the and looked up brightly as she bent over two halves of its length close together and

Yes, very glad provided the things that

Oh, ves-brayery and all that, Some smaller things too, Tom. Think outset. That first year they hardly ever had enough to eat, you know. All the stores they had brought in the ships were used up, and the grain they planted was is used for silvered hooks and eyes, an Iron

first Thanksgiving because the ship came precipitate of silver with common salt and back with more supplies. back with more supplies.

Yes, and because they had reaped their first harvest. How good that first corn bread must have tasted to them! Don't placed in a tumbling barrel, and by attri-

you think so. Tom? voice which made Tom's cheeks turn a the tumbling barrel, are of a lusterless

Can't you fancy them at supper? she cotton cloth bags with bar soap and rubwent on, eating their own corn cake, the bed with hot water under the vibrating arm first made from their own fields? I don't of a washing machine. believe they had any apple sauce to eat with it—the apple orchards were not planted then, you know—but even with-out that it must have seemed delicious to

Tom's cheeks were very red indeed

What do you think Elder Brewster would have said, or Miles Standish, if some one had told them that a hundred and fifty years or so later, one of the boys for whom they were working so hard to build up a home and a country would turn up his nose at corn bread, and re-fuse to eat it because it wasn't muffins? Would they have been most sorry or most leathers. I generally begin by pouring

I don't know, said the abashed Tom. to 1.630 souls, men, women and children. the table with a bang, and shouting. De- half in each boot. But a buffalo is rarely seen in the Cana-dian northwest now. Only a few stragglers call himself a descendant of ours!" added Oh, mamma, don't! away forever. They have not gone north, looked so unhappy that a said no more. as the limit of their natural habitation is but she noticed next morning he ate

built, and the wharves made if the Pil-grim boys had lain in bed till half-past eight in the morning? his mother asked him. We should all be sitting in the wil derness at this moment if they hadn't been earlier than that.
Little by little, Tom Brewster grew

into a manly boyhood, and the Forefath ers, of whom he thought so much, played no sham part in the development of his character. He was strictly truthful, and had a strong sense of honor, as became a descendant of sturdy Elder Brewster; and this, of all his traits, was that which his mother prized and loved the most, So it was quite a shock to her when on day a note came from the master of the high school, to say that he was sorry to make a complaint against Tom, whos conduct had generally been most satisfac-tory, but that something very unpleasant had occurred. The bell which hung in the tower of the school building had been stolen. No one knew by whom, but a of a long rope is made fast to it, and a squad of men lay hold of opposite ends and pull it backward and forward over mitten marked with Tom's name had been picked up in the staircase which led to the tower, and he, on being questioned, though he denied the mischief, had con-fessed that he knew something about it. I can make no impression, wrote Mr. Mr. Marshall, Perhaps you will be able to

prayer books, and scrub 'em out. After this they bend the hose to the pumps and get the truth form him. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster were greatly troubled by this note. It was the first serious scrupe that Tom had ever got into, squillgees, arrangements shaped like a and they were perplexed as to how to deal hoe, with a strip of rubber tacked to the down.

"La. goodness! how you scared me, Mr. Van Valer," says I. "I thought you was a ghost!"

"I wish I was," he said, ".or I'm tired of this lonesome life, without a mortal to care whether I live or die," And then he out and told me how Jake's wife treated him, to even forbiddin' the little boy to sit on his lap and play with his watch chain.

Tom keeps on making more soldiers all the time, and he says he always shall.

And when I won,t play he calls me an pat-ri-ot-ic! With this last long word, them as I ever did. Well, Elder Brewster beginning of the disease, as pneumonia ways! He thinks twice as much about them as I ever did. Well, Elder Brewster beginning of the disease to a chill felt on beginning on the disease to a chill felt on accounts one of a growded room into the

Isabel's eyes overflowed. The charge himself need not be a shamed of him.

No, replied his wife, thoughtfully. seemed too heavy to be borne.

Mamma couldn't help smiling, but she comforted Isabel as well as she could, and she told Tom in private that he absolutely have played in Tom's development. It have played in Tom's development. It that, and before long be gave them all away to some baby cousins.

Tom, with all his good qualities, had the faults of his age. He was lazy, sometimes sellish. He was inside a lazy to be some baby cousins.

Tom's standard, all his life, has been the sellish. He was inside a lazy, sometimes sellish. He was inside a lazy to the la

HOOKS AND EYES .- For more than a eyes for women's and children's dresses prove as destructive to life as the fames of charcoal. This is an enemy that is aldon't hold!

"Jake's wife first scolded, and then she made sport of us; but it was like the wind's whistle to us. Jake's been to beg his father not to work for other men, when there's enough to do at home. But here's enough to do at home. But he him now, and that the Lord had had mercy on him in his old age, and made him once more a happy man. 'I forgive you and your wife,' says he, 'but I don't want any favors of you. If ever you are siek, or in least to a considerable and the said. Why didn't we have muffins father.

I don't like that, either, papa. Couldn't like the case, it will gladden the hearts of some who have preserved their machinery from the scraphead. Thirty years ago the state of Connecticut had manufactories within ber well at least to a considerable ways present in force, in assembles of charcoal. This is an enemy that is always present in force, in assembles of charcoal. This is an enemy that is always present in force, in assembles of charcoal. This is an enemy that is always present in force, in assembles of charcoal. This is an enemy that is always present in force, in assembles of come into use, at least to a considerable ease, it will gladden the hearts of some who have preserved their machinery from the scraphead. Thirty years ago the state of Connecticut had manufactories within ber the articles to the add the manufactories within ber the father.

I don't like that, either, papa. Couldn't like that, either, papa. The oxygen of the air, it would be may be said to have been dead, buttons having superseled them. But there are indications that hooks and eyes are again to come into use, at least to a considerable extent. If this should prove to be the case, it will gladden the hearts of some there's who have preserved their machinery from the scraphead. Thirty years ago the state of the antidote to this poison. The oxygen of the art is the greatest of all purifiers.

No, Tom, I think not. You know what I have told you, that I can't have you chilabout, hooks and eyes were made by hand

them that has sinned agin me, and I can never hold hardness against your mother's or go without.

Tom said no more. He ate a slice of bread and butter rather languidly, and those for the eyes one hundred and twenty per minute. That for making the hooks take the wire from a then asked to be excussed. Mamma found the person. parallel. Then two pins rise, one on each nickel box, and balanced something like Weren't the Pilgrims grand, mamma? side of the ends of the wire, to form the a compass, so that, no matter what Aren't you glad we're descended from eyes of the book, and two semi-rotating position the outside box is in, the boiler pushers bend the ends round the pins, making the eyelets for sewing the hook required vertical position. The entire apparatus is so small that it can be carried in the pocket. After the lamp is lighted, de them so grand descended to us also. on the fabric. The unfinished book is still perfectly flat, when a horizontal pin and a the water in the boiler is heated and Some smaller things too, Tom. Think between the double end of the book, and a presser outset. That first year they hardly ever flattens the end to a "swan hill." The circulated through rubber run down the legs, around the ankles, up eye is formed by another machine, but by The circulation of warm water keeps the body warm on the coldest day. A safety valve and escape for a higher pressure of not ripe.

I remember. And how they had the sliver coating is made by mixing an acid steam than the affair is allowed to carry flows off at the back of the wearer's neek. Elaborate heaters are being constructed inside the bustle, and entirely obscured. placed in a tumbling barrel, and by attri-tion and affinity the brass and the silver maid can light the lamp, which, by the There was a meaning tone in mamma's unite. The articles, as they come from way, is gauged to run six, eight, or ten hours, and my "lady" walks out under a free pressure of steam, and warranted to white, but are polished by being placed in keep warm during the promenade .must be occasionally inclined to use strong language at their persistency in

There is one simple article which will render any decently made boot thoroughly spring tight, so that it may rise as the screw head comes near the wood. Also, to provide for heads of different sizes with impervious. It is nothing more nor less than cold-drawn castor oil, "pure and simple." It is best applied before a molerate fire. The boots to be dressed should be quite clean and dry, and special care or four inches long, like a slate pencil ense, big enough to slide over the widened should be given to the welt and the so that the angle between the sole and upper leather is quite filled with oil, and "Be you fond of hearing love stories?"

586 draught oxen, 483 saddle horses for asked Polly innocently.

586 draught oxen, 483 saddle horses for the hunt, 1,249 butcher knives, 740 flint lock guns, 120 gallons of powder, 1,300 hold of; and now I must hear yours."

Polly straightened herself, smoothed down her gray hair, and began:

586 draught oxen, 483 saddle horses for the hunt, 1,249 butcher knives, 740 flint lock guns, 120 gallons of powder, 1,300 hor gray hair, and began:

Elder Brewster would probably have then proceed all over the boot, including then proceed all thinner leather, should be quite saturated. Subsequent dressing will not require so much oil, I have never found anything to

touch this as a water-proof dressing; the

gelatinous oil seems to

every pore in the leather. There is another kept salves of various kinds. advantage for those who are natty in such drawer there is always to be found an matters-the boots will soon take a good (common blacking) polish-so much so that a man may, if he likes, water-proof cloths, with a few strong strips for bandages, a ball of soft yarn (which, being flexible, is much better than twine for his ordinary walking boots for bad weath-er without spoiling their appearance. With a common walking boot of ordinary atting and pieces of old kid gloves thickness apply the oil over the sole. Shooting, I wear boots so treated, over for spreading salve upon. Something very adhesive, like balsam fir salve, is a ecessity, as a very little here and there

screw head somewhat tightly, but only

same driver. All this can be done by

-Halt's Journal of Health

TERMS FOR ADVERTISING.

For Notices of Liberation, Estrays, the Formation of Dissolution of Cocartnesships, etc., #1.25 with for maries there in a If cout by mail the mone; must acompany the felier.

NO. 10.

ANYTHING BUT DIRT IN THE NAVY.

Did you notice that man walk over to the

curb and spit in the street? I'll bet he's been on shipboard. There a man's got to

use either the spit-kids or spit over the side of the vessel into the water. They's

stand anything but dirt in the navy, you know. How is this for a daily routine. When the bo's'n pipes up all hands in the

morning they turn out, put up their hammocks, stow 'em away in the nettings, hen sweep the decks. Mess cloths are

swept fore and aft once more. It's done twice more before supper and after supper making six times a day. You musn't think they sweep only. Not a day passes but that the decks are either dry or wet

holy stoned. A holy stone is a big stone

the decks, which have been first we

In places that they can't reach, corners

you know, they make men get down o their knees with little hand stones, calle

flat and smooth on one side.

down and sprinkled with sand.

Temperance.

The W. C. T. U. of Burlington, with the consent of the school board, has offer-ed prizes in the high and grammar schools of that city, for the best essays on the evil effects of stimulants and narcotics.

January 26, a reception was given by he union, at the residence of Dr. J. H. Wooster, to the superintendent of public schools and teachers of the city, to consid-er the subject of temperance instruction in then sweep the decks. Mess cloths are spread, and after breakfast the decks are swept down again. At 11:30 A. M. sweepers are piped and then mess-cloths are laid for dinner, after which she is he schols

After a handsome collation the secretary and ex-president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. E. Cole, reviewed briefly the work of the union, and spoke of the present plan of offering prizes in the high and grampar schools.

Mrs. Cole was followed by Mrs. Cham-

perlin, superintendent of juvenile work. A few practical suggestions were then nade by the president, Mrs. Land, to the

In response, Supt. Wheeler and Principut Lunden thanked the ladies of the union for their courtesy, and expressed their hearty approval of, and interest in their work, and their willingness to co-oprate with them.

Not only was a pleasant evening spent, out a fresh impetus given to the work.

Mrs. M. A. MUNROE.

State Supt. Press Dept. CIRCULAR.

woman's Christian temperance inion of Burlington offers the sum of fifty lollars (\$50) in the high and grammar hools of the city. for the best essays on 'The evil effects of stimulants and narcot-es," to be awarded according to the fol-

owing plan: 1st. For the A department in the high chool, the prize offered is ten dollars (\$10;) for the B department eight dollars (\$8;) for the C department seven dollars (\$7) and for the D department six dollars (\$6.) In the grammar school, the prize offered n the A department is six dollars (\$0;) in the B department five dollars (\$5) and in the C department four dollars (\$1) in

each division.
23. Teachers, parents and friends are requested to furnish all the facts possible, and to suggest sources from which the pupils may derive information. This astruction must be given before March 7, 1881, and may form a part of the language instruction or composition lessons, and the essays oc credited as a part of the monthly

3d. Teachers and parents are encouraged to have the pupils write the essays in full, twice, previous to the day of final writing, and to correct them; the pupils esisting, if desired, in the work of correc-This is requested, in order that the ound may have an opportunity for properarranging and expressing facts and cas upon the subject, and for improving he manner of expression, through the sug-gestions of the teacher.

The essays must all be written coming out of a crowded room into the cold or damp on, wearing, perhaps, thin shoes and insufficient clothing. If these under the supervision of the class teacher on March 7, 1884. No instruction on the the subject is to be given on that day, and no pupil is to have in possession any prefacts were generally understood and acted upon, thousands of lives might be saved usly written essay, notes or copy, or to every year. It is a well known last that men who "camp out," sleeping on the ground at all seasons of the year, seldom eceive any assistance from any source chatever. No manuscript when handed whatever. to the teacher, shall in any way be changed or corrected, nor shall it exceed with them comes, as a rule, only from unwarrantable imprudences, There are two facts that should be learned by every changed or corrected, nor shall it exceed four pages of foolscap paper, or contain less than one such page of written matter. 5th. During the week following March 7, all essays must be read in the hearing of the class, and the pupils, may by vote the longs—the breath—are deadly poison, containing the products of combustion in or otherwise assist the teachers, to determine the best essays-not exceeding one the form of carbonic acid gas, and if a person were compelled to reinhale it un ed as worthy of especial notice. Those intoxicating liquors, opium and tobacco apon the brain system. All manuscripts must be sent to the office of the city superstendent on March 14th, and each one aust be designated by number, grade eacher and school, omitting the name of

roperty of the union and may be pub-shed if the union so elect.

7th. As far as possible, the union will ssist each teacher, if desired, in obtainpure again through the action of the air ng information upon the subjects. of all "blood purifiers." Combined with 8th. The following schedule of topic recommended:

will cure any curable case of consumption. , Brief historical sketch of each evil; How do these evils affect the wealth of adividuals and of pations? 3. How are hey enemies to health and cleanliness 4. How do they affect the intellect? How are they related to crime? 6. How do they affect home life? 7. What are the steam heater to carry about on the person nedicinal effects of alcohol? S. Illustrate he above as much as possible, by facts heater." The apparatus is a small affair. consisting of a copper boiler, under which is a diminutive lamp, all incased in a from history and observation; 9. Compare he evil effects upon the human organism of tobacco, opinm and alcohol

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 1, 1884. East Albungh -If you will please allow space in your columns, I will endeavor to describe a plan which origi of my home, regarding fans. She proposes that a quantity of fans be manufactured ready for utilization as the season opens of good proportion (similar to those seen in traveling) one side to be used for temperance moitos, etc., the other to be sold so much per square, quarter or half, to large business firms as an advertising medium. In this way our work will be financially aided, temperance literature circulated and business men, through the fans being placed in railroad depots, hotels and every public place available, will the fan as "an instrument used by ladies to agitate the air and cool the face in warm weather." Doubtless this is the mission of the dainty little fan presented to Miss Willard, at the W. C. T. U. convention by the Swanton Y. W. C. T. U Another definition is "to raise the fire or flame." I am of the opinion our temper Most people who use screw drivers ance fan will accomplish much, not only by cooling the ladies' faces, but also by so slipping out of the nick and their refusal to go into it. All that is wanted is a agitating the air that the temperance short tube, big enough to enclose each kindled will grow brighter and brighter.

FATE OF THE APOSTLES .- St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom or was put to death by the sword, at the just turning up a strongish tin tube, three city of Ethiopia. St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, Egypt, till be expired. St. Luke was point of a round screw driver, and then hanged upon an olive tree in Greece. fitting spring tight on the shank by means | John was put into a caldron of boiling oil of a piece of leather wrapped around it; at Rome, and escaped death. He after-and for larger screws than usual you wards died a natural death at Ephesus, might pull the socket off and put a larger in Asia. St. James the Great was on, with a thick piece of leather. It beheaded at Jerusalem. St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club. St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar of Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Bartholomew was flayed One of a set of small drawers in my king. St. Andrew was by the command of a barbaron pantry is called the salve box. In one whence he preached to the end is a small compartment like the till expired. St. Thomas was whence he preached to the people till be end is a small compartment the till expired. St. Thomas was run through of an old fashioned chest, and in this are the body with a lance, near Malibar, in In the the East Indies.

There are some people who turn gray abundance of old soit cotton and linen but who do not grow hoary, whose faces are furrowed but not wrinkled, whose hearts are sore wounded in many places, tying up inflamed fingers.) fluffy bits of but are not dead. There is a youth that bids defiance to age, and there ness that laughs at the world's rough There are they that have returned esson of righteousness, but because the along the bandage for a sore finger will lesson of righteousness, but because they make a string unnecessary, beside keeping the cloth in place much better than if tied and they dis round because they are the control of the control and they die young because they never grow old .- F. Marien Cramford.